

FORD MOVES TO ALMA MATER



HAPPY STUDENTS look over new neighborhood during lunch break on "moving" day.

At the parent-teacher interview, Brother Timothy announced officially that His Excellency, Bishop McEntegart had approved the exodus from Loughlin to Bishop Ford on May 2. Students began to moll outside the building on the make-shift gangplank entrance to the school at 7:30 a.m. For posterity, let it be noted that Ed Lipnicki, 104, was the first to arrive.

Students preceded directly to their classrooms, were seated, assigned lockers and began a full day's schedule. A reverent atmosphere was widespread, as many of the students realized the role which they were playing in the history of a school. All seemed aware that they were the first of their beautiful, ever-fruitful Alma Mater. Through her halls and classrooms many would pass—some more brilliant, more industrious maybe—but none more close to the Heart of their school.

It also marked the first time that students of Bishop Ford attended morning classes. The schedule of 1:15 to 6:15 was certainly taxing, but now at last concluded. After school activities began immediately on that first day returning the students and faculty to normalcy. Many agreed that they could never complain about the nine-to-three school day again.

OPEN LETTER TO LOUGHLIN
Needless to say, we're happy to leave Bishop Loughlin to come to our own Bishop Ford. However, we leave not without gratitude. All at Ford, administrators, faculty and students, sincerely thank you for the many accommodations which you made on our behalf.

We know that your faculty and freshmen were disrupted by our schedule. But we wish to particularly recognize your graciousness by permitting us the use of your facilities. Cafeteria, library, track, and ball courts contributed greatly to our total program. Without your kindness to us they would have been unavailable.

We couldn't be happier at leaving Loughlin, but we are aware that the History of Ford may never be told without mentioning that she had her origin on your top floor.

God grant that our mutual association will be fostered by continued good rivalry and cooperation.

Edward McNamara,
President: Student Council



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PARENTS GIVEN INSIDE DOPE

The highlight of the Parent-Faculty interview day at Bishop Loughlin Auditorium on April 28, was Brother Matthias' explanation of the results of the Iowa Tests of Educational Development. As the parents filed into the auditorium, the parents received their son's educational profile.

Each student had been tested early in February in the following subject area. Social studies, science, English, mathematics, and in the use of sources of information. In all, there were nine examinations. A composite was given for the first eight.

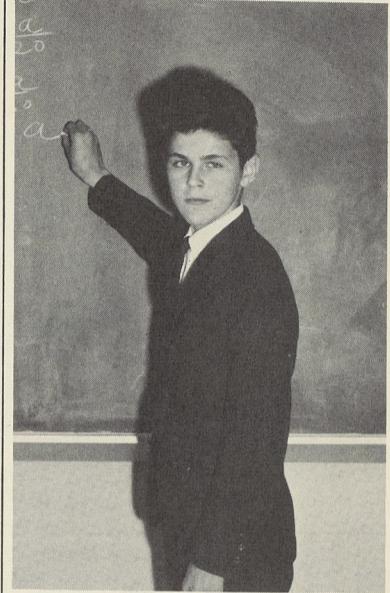
This profile gives the number of questions which each student had correct as well as the relative percentile scores, enabling the parents to compare their student with the other 144,000 high school students who participated in the national testing.

In order to explain the program sufficiently, Brother Matthias solicited the aid of Richard McCabe, 102, in order to ask questions relative to his own scores. It was hoped that questions would be similar to those of the parents in the audience, affording a more complete explanation. Brother complimented Rich for his mature questioning.

Previously, Brother Timothy had addressed the parents, informing them of the necessity of summer school in case of failure in a given subject. In those subjects in which no course during the summer may be obtained the failing student will be required to take an exam after independent study at home.

The interview with the teachers followed. The entire day offered the parents an informative experience, giving them greater insight into the capabilities and limitations of their Bishop Ford Student.

(Incidentally, nothing impersonal implied in the headline before this item, students did quite well on the exam.)



"Happy" Murphy Says of Honors

Although Bob is happy at his outstanding 97 average which leads the First Honors for the third time in succession he refuses to be called "Happy" Murphy. His marks were all 95% or better, including his 99% in English.

In addition to Bob and those on the First Honors List whose names appear below, there were 44 students who received Second Honors and 71 who attained Honorable Mention during the third marking period.

FIRST HONORS:

Robert Lavender, 101	92
Angelo Tuturo, 101	92
Angelo Giordano, 103	92
Robert Vinci, 104	91
Bernard Gallitelli, 101	90
Bruce Humenick, 101	90
Alexander Krzemenski 101	90
George Meyer, 101	90
Philip Tesoriero, 102	90
John Bifolco, 106	90



HIGH POINT Elects Tom Chief Editor

On May 4, the long awaited elections for High Point editors were held. All previous assignments were temporary appointment, made by the paper's Faculty Adviser, Brother Aloysius. The nominating committee placed four names for each position before the entire staff for consideration for election. The following is the result:

Editor-in-chief..... Kenneth Tom
Managing Editor..... Kevin Holmes
Feature Editor..... Robert Murphy
Sports Editor..... Louis Ross
Art Director..... Greg Zoltowski

It will be the responsibility of those elected to supervise a staff in their respective category in formulating the High Point until May 1964.

In addition to the major elections, a class representative was voted in order to carry any class news to the editors. They are from 101 to 108 as follows: Catti, Hammil, Giordano, Somaruga, Chicetti, La Mountain, Sanher and Burns.

Brother Aloysius expressed his gratitude to all of those who served from the first issue of High Point, and at the same time, recognized that those newly elected editors have the talent to carry our infant publication to mature journalism.

Bob Lavender, student in Brother Fabian's English class, 101, has been awarded second prize in the city-wide freshmen division for Catholic schools by the New York Chamber of Commerce for his essay "Preserving Historic Buildings in New York City."

On May 24, Bob, accompanied by his mother, attended the presentation

of awards at the Great Hall of the Chamber of Commerce Building in New York. His prize was a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond.

When asked why he isn't a member of the staff of High-Point, he sincerely replied "I can't write." The staff could use this type of untalented writer. Congratulations to Bob.

Lavender Wins Bond For Brains



BOB LAVENDER

Queen and Mother Pulse Beat



by Frank Sena

Question:

What interesting occupation or vacation do you have planned for the summer?

Joe Burke—102

I will spend the summer as a dentist's runner, delivering false teeth.

Edmund Conway—104

I'm looking forward to two beautiful months at the family bungalow at Oldbridge, New Jersey. Swimming and fishing are big activities.

Fred Meyer—107

You can find me from 9 to 5 at the Morgan Guarantee Trust pushing used plates in the cafeteria.

Peter Reynolds—105

My grandmother lives in Brocton, Mass. Each summer this becomes the scene of all my outdoor activities.

Felix Fanti—103

I don't know if you'd call it an interesting vacation, or not, but my sister is getting married and I couldn't enjoy Hawaii better.

Joe Diorio—106

A little town on New Jersey's shore, Seaside Heights, is my vacation hangout. Beach and Ball are GO.

George Spicchiali—101

I am going to Paradise; namely my father's butcher shop by that name.

Doug Dalessio—108

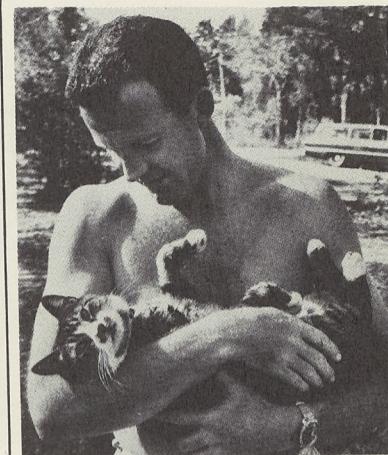
I will become an apprentice at upholstery at my uncle's shop on Coney Island Ave.

ONCE OVER

Cooper Courage Reveals Humility

Gordie Cooper is one American Hero. Millions of people turn out along the roads in order to see him pass by. Praise, applause are bestowed upon him—and why not. Major Cooper was called upon by his government in order to risk his life for his country. A young man with lovely wife and two teens, stepped into the Faith VII knowing the grave hazards of his flight. Certainly every human precaution had been taken but Cooper knew that it is human to err. Everything was in God's hands now.

Certainly his successful flight will be a great benefit to every American but Americans hail him as a man more than his feat. We have hailed his courage, his willingness "to lay down his life for his friends." Courage is undoubtedly the virtue that makes the man but no man can have courage without humility. No man can be great unless he is selfless. We salute you, Major Cooper, for a great achievement



Cooper could be St. Francis.

in space; but more, we salute you for being the kind of man that Americans can emulate. By your example, Major, the youth of America are favored in seeing that only uprightness, goodness, honesty, and humility are the "hallowed grounds" upon which American greatness rests. Bishop Ford's students will make every effort to follow your example.

FACULTY FORUM

Bro. Emmett Tells Reasons To Read

If you study conscientiously you ought to know by this time that reading plays a large part in the success or failure of your efforts. You also realize that this type of concentrated reading can be difficult, and at times boring. However, it is equally true that the opposite can be said about reading—it can be fun and often a source of pleasure.

"Reading for pleasure" might be described as "extracurricular" reading, or that which you do on your own, which has not been assigned, or which will not be required for examinations. The casualness of such reading should not lead you to minimize its importance; for it will be much of this reading that you will remember after your more formal studies are long forgotten.

"Reading for pleasure" also has many benefits, but these may be reduced to two-types, the immediate and the long range, or the pragmatic and the aesthetic.

The pragmatic or immediate benefits are the useful ones, useful in the sense that you can easily see and appreciate them. A good example will be the results on the College Boards. Those students with a wide range of reading interests, who have read in areas outside their current studies have a very real advantage when they take this test, an advantage which is usually reflected in their higher scores. However, this should not be the reason for "extracurricular" reading; although it is a happy result.

The aesthetic or long range benefits, on the other hand, cannot be measured, and this is as it should be. The vision and imagination of an author, his grasp of the meaning of life and his ability to express this experience are some of the things that

a young reader will see and enjoy.

A wide reading interest should develop a taste for what is good and worthwhile and should sharpen the critical perceptions of inquiring young minds.

LIMERICKS:

by Robert Murphy

A chap from Manhattan named Schmidt

Told stories of singular wit;
But he told them no more
When the fellow next door,
After hearing one, died in a fit.

A Spaniard from South of the Border
Knew little about law and order,
But since breaking the law
He's learned a bit more

By living on plain bread and water.
An Oriental named Chin
Got tired of being too thin
So he tried to gain weight

And Success was so great
That now he's known as Doublechin.

A bird and a bee in a tree
Were being harassed by a flea.
So the bee chased the flea

And the bird chased the bee
And now there's just one of the three.

There once was a freshman from
Ford,
And with his work he was bored.
Then he failed a test,

Which caused him distress;
For now he is no longer in Ford.

Our Grace To Ask For . . .

is the grace of choosing the vocation to which God in his Holy Wisdom will call us. We can't be happy on our own. Christ says to all of us, "I have chosen you." We know to which vocations we could be destined. Some of us will remain single in order to care for a sick parent or some other loved one. Most of us will be called to the married state, living as one with a partner. In this state we associate in creation through the sex powers bestowed upon us by a good God. We are entrusted with the care of whatever souls are granted to us in order to develop them physically and supernaturally.

Some of us will be chosen to become other "Christs." Through ordination, a human hand, when raised in absolution, becomes divine in forgiveness. Words sounded by tongue and lips possess the power of Jesus Christ. What a consolation the priest is to us! "I am with you all days," is accomplished by a man who in so special a manner can say, "It is no longer I who live, but Christ liveth in me."

There is the Brotherhood. He is called to the highest state in life—the state of perfection. He is a man, as human as anyone, but destined to image God to perfection in his own life. He is the one whom God chooses to own nothing but God; to possess no one but God through chastity; to work for nobody but God through obedience. He is also the instrument whom God chooses to aid in the salvation of others by his life of sacrifice and the one whom God uses to instruct others to justice. The old testament writer says of him "they shall shine as stars for eternity."

Mary gives not only the grace of choosing the proper calling but also the grace to persevere in that vocation. Pray for this grace for yourself and for others.

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FRANCISCAN BROTHERS OBSERVE 105 YEARS

Not everybody enjoys celebrating birthdays, but the Franciscan Brothers just turned 105 years old and they're proud of it. Their history really dates to their founding by Saint Francis of Assisi, over seven hundred years ago, but it was in 1858 that they first touched down in the U.S.A.

To commemorate the event, this page is dedicated to them. Photos depict the various stages of training that the Franciscan Brothers undergo. They teach on every level of education, as well as being the "masters" of all trades from coaching to dance moderator. The Brothers really deserve the tribute that we offer them.

The Brothers, the present ones and the 110 who have finished their work and are buried in Holy Cross Cemetery, have been the tutors of countless thousands of boys and men. Their scholarship is renowned; their Franciscan Congregation spares no expense for their education both here and abroad. Their teaching is unforgettable; their free and easy manner impell the student to absorb, to analyze, to learn in a remarkably pleasant atmosphere. Every student knows that misbehavior is punished, but most employ right conduct simply because they like the Brothers.

The Brothers are understanding. The whole tradition of Saint Francis is to know and love human nature. This spirit is inculcated into each Brother by formal training, as well as by the informal conversations with the older Brothers who are always teaching the younger—without realizing it.

But more important, the Brother is a man of God. His state in life is to become "as perfect" as his heavenly Father. They do not accomplish this without a life of daily closeness to Christ by daily prayer and the Sacraments, the common living, and the everyday sacrifice of their vows. The attempt to have no attachment for earthly things by their renouncement of the privileges of ownership is foremost. They attempt to be as pure as Christ, echoing "who can convict me of sin" in a world where the tide seems to be "who can catch me in sin." They are made humble by the constant request for permission, attempting to do "only the Will" of Him who called them.

Their life is indeed a sacrifice, but most people don't realize that voluntary sacrifice is equivalent with happiness. Take a look at them, if you're looking for proof.

Next to God, the thousands of students who the Brothers teaches are closest to him. His concern for their material needs is evident by his untiring efforts in preparing the student for our competitive society. Many know the financial charity of the Brothers too.

But his concern for their souls is his live's work. He will never miss an opportunity to exemplify Christ, and the many who have gone to him in distress will testify to the Consolation of Christ and the Mercy of Christ which the Brother has always given. Less unimportant are the Brother's teachings of Christianity's highest ideals which has enabled him to mould not only great men, but even great Saints. What's more, the Brother never fails to beech God's Throne in prayer for benefits and blessings for his students.

This tribute is given to the Franciscan Brothers; really, they don't want it. Their tribute will come later, and not only from their students. Possess the kingdom which I have prepared for you will be the words uttered by Christ to "His good and faithful servants."

Then to whom will this page be dedicated? Let the tribute be for those of us whom God will call to join His Brothers. May we learn a little more about a Brother, may we be inspired to prepare ourselves to say "yes" to the "Follow Me." Let the Courage of the Brother show us courage; their happiness be the path to our happiness.

The rest of us, the non-chosen, will always need the others—and be grateful to them.

SO HAPPY BIRTHDAY to all the Brothers—past, present—AND TO THE FALCONS WHO WILL JOIN THEM.

Bro. Columba Scholasticate

Young men who have completed secondary school are admitted this serene setting in Upper Brookville. Here the novice begins an intensified religious training.

Every opportunity is given him by way of guidance, formal religious study and exercise to lay the foundation for the state of perfection which he will profess to Christ by his three Vows. This rigid training continues for two and one-half years.



St. Anthony Juniorate



St. Francis Novitiate



Saint Anthony's is a house of training for those high school students who generously accept Christ's call to be a Franciscan Brother at this age.

Normal teen growth is supervised by Brothers specifically trained. Visits to and from home are frequent.

It is here that academic study is carried on at St. Anthony H.S. located on the same 20 acre estate.

Living with Christ always brings the youth a Christian insight which he could achieve in his neighborhood only with grave difficulty.



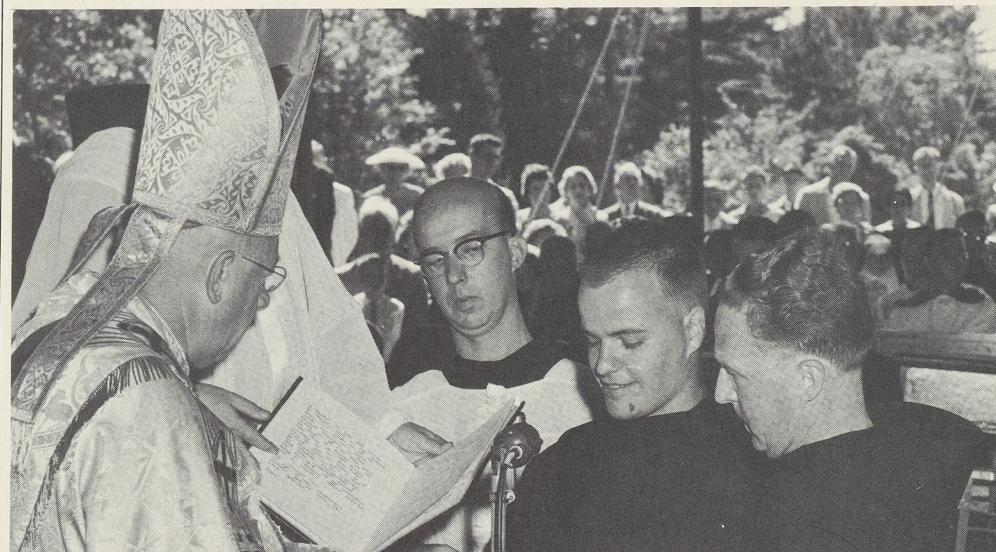
Having made profession of temporary vows the Brother continues his religious and academic training here.

The Brother travels to centers of Higher study throughout the city pursuing degrees in his major field. Upon obtaining his first degree, at least, Brother is assigned to a Franciscan school for teacher training.

After three years, if the young man wishes, he may request to be admitted to vows for life.



Life Vows



The ceremony of Perpetual Profession of Vows is here depicted. Festivity is the keynote of the occasion for which friends and relatives gather. From here the Brother is assigned to one of the seventeen schools on each level of education conducted by the Franciscan Brothers on Long Island.

Brothers also continue the pursuit of academic excellence by advancing graduate studies leading to higher degrees. Their day is truly a combination of activities, the foremost of which is prayer.

The Franciscan Brother attempts daily to be a more perfect "Mirror of Christ" as teacher—and as saint.

THE NAWROCKIS

by Al Nawrocki

The setting is a typical two-family house at 7:30 a.m., a time when for five days a week is in a state of utter confusion—what with four people deciding to use the bathroom at the same time. Sometimes I think things might be a little better if my sister got married but she refuses to budge.

Let me introduce the family. First there's my mother—Catherine. She's a sketch! Believe me things would be pretty dull if she wasn't around to put a little spark in our lives. She murders the English language, but if Webster knew her, I doubt if he'd mind. She's part mother, father, friend and referee.

Then comes the first born, my sister, Pauline. She doesn't lead a dull life by any means. She's a blonde for the past six years and it's really gone to her head. In winter she hibernates with the rest of the bears, but she never lets a summer week-end go by without going off to the Jersey shore. Aside from her craze for the beach, she loves to spend money. As soon as she hears that Gimbel's sales are declining she feels it her solemn duty to go over and charge a few things. Why, she's worn out clothes she hasn't paid for.

Next, is Michael. He's my brother and room mate—a frustrated actor, singer and songwriter. At present he's taking music lessons, a la Lionel Hampton, together with his friends, Tony (he plays the sax), Mike (he plays the drums which he can't carry so he practices on our furniture) and Jimmy (he sings?). However, let me not forget his serious side. He's a junior at Brooklyn College at night. A daytime job prevents him from being BIG MAN ON THE CAMPUS.

Grandma or "Babcia" as we call her in Polish is a part of our family too. She's on the light side of eighty but moves around as if she were fifty. If Babcia doesn't have her hands in dishwater, she is not happy. One never leaves the table during meals unless it is urgent because your plate is washed and put away before you return. She has a few odd quirks, but to know her is to love her.

Last but not least is me. I play the accordion but only when someone is on the phone. Right now I'm writing this light piece of literature hoping to get on the staff of HIGH POINT.

FORD FISHBONES

by Charlie the Tuna

DO YOU KNOW???

That "Happy" Murphy sits in 101?
Who eats Pablum?
Why Brother George needs a longer window pole?
That each class is equipped with a bar stool?
That Catherine is stupid?
That Brother Aloysius has liver trouble?
The title of Brother Gratian's new book—"Shaving made easy"?
Why we don't have Friday shorts?

WHO SAID THIS???

"I have some goodies for you."
"Ummmm"
"Ite; make it 500 words."
"Forget it; it's propaganda."
"Quiet, Kiddies."

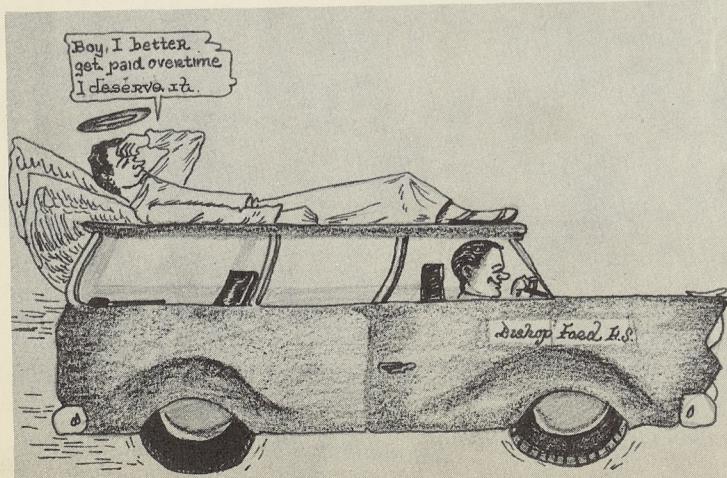
HAVE YOU SEEN???

"Johnson in anger."
The "Bags for Burns" group in action.
White's unpublished "Typical Conversation in the Friary."
The construction workers.

THE PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

This will be a new feature in the Fishbone. Students should vie with each other for this honor:

Whereby, Joe Destefano went for a walk in Prospect Park because he was early for school, got lost and showed up two hours later; I, Charlie, hereby proclaim him "Ford's Biggest Fishbone."



WHAT JOHNNY READS

by Jim Fiorentino

Fletcher Knebel & Charles W. Bailey II

SEVEN DAYS IN MAY

A Novel



Seven Days in May; by Fletcher Knebel and Charles Bailey; Harper and Row; 341 pages.

Colonial Martin J. Casey approached the Pentagon in an uneasy mood. Perhaps it was the disarmament treaty with Russia, or the missile strike. While going to his office as Director of the Joint Staff, Casey found out that General Scott, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs, participated in a betting pool. It was coincidental that the race would run the same as the All Red Alert on Saturday, May 18. After a few hours hard at work, Casey decided to walk down to the code center. When he got there, he read a message from Admiral Barnswell to General Scott stating "No Bet!" Later, while talking with a friend, Matt Henderson, Casey learned of something called ECOMCON. He never heard of that air base before and it was his job to know of all the bases within States Limits.

That evening, Colonel Casey and his wife went to a lawn party. While walking from the car, Casey spotted license USS 1, car of Senator Prentice. At the party, Prentice openly voiced his opposition to the President's disarmament treaty, and consistently contrasted General Scott's abilities as a leader of the nation over President Lyman's.

After reaching home, Casey again decided to go to General Scott's home in order to inform him of an appointment change. When he pulled up before the secluded colonial structure, he found parked behind a sequestered tree a car with license USS 1. Lights in Scott's study were on, but Casey was troubled by the events of the evening and went home.

Early next morning, Casey phoned Scott about the appointment. Scott, very cheerful, told Casey that he had retired early—an obvious lie. Later at the Pentagon, the Joint Chiefs were assembled with the exception of Admiral Palmer. Throughout the day mysterious circumstances, and a series of fantastic coincidences occurred giving alarm to the Colonel. He drove to a point just outside Washington in order to mull over the complicated situation. Sitting alone, he made his decision: call the White House.

With difficulty, Casey managed an appointment with President Lyman at 5:30 p.m.

MES PETITS PEEVES

by Richard Scalfani

Each time I hear the record say
Of Monsieur Thibaut, "Il est français,"
My teeth clamp shut
And my blood runs cold,
For I've heard these words played
Times untold.

Each time Madame says, "Ouvre la porte,"
I think of all the times I ought
To have said "un" instead of "une"
Or "des" instead of "les";
And after this I know I've had
Enough French for the day.

Each time that Catherine "prend son bain,"
I'd like to smash with one bare hand,
That ever-repeating bore;
Or maybe I'd melt it down
Til that recurring sound
Could reach my ears no more.

Each time that Jacques is called "petit,"
Or Paul is drawing his "bonhomme's" feet,
I wish that I could be the one
To go to France and meet
Monsieur Thibaut and make him eat
Those gruesome boring words!

Although I may be learning things,
Each time that Thibaut's doorbell rings,
And the party is interrupted once more
By Lucie's standing at the door;
I still wish there were a better way
To learn my "Leçons en Français."

When Casey approached the North Portico, he was confused as he never had been in his life. Actually what was he doing, he was going to the President about his superior officer—a man who held the highest national esteem—accusing him of a plot too unthinkable for Casey to even put into words.

Casey waited for Lyman uncomfortably. Finally he met the President. He stammered out the series of events which brought about his grave suspicion. Indeed the President had not heard of any military base called ECOMCON. Other ignorances on the part of the President also gave some weight to Casey's premise. Then after talking around the subject the President impatiently demanded Casey's conclusion. Gathering strength, he announced, "I believe that there is underway a military plot in order to overthrow you and the Constitutional government of the United States.

Could Casey be serious? Did he actually mean that in a land where a government of the people and by the people had shown the light of justice and humanity to the world for three hundred years, the military had secretly gained sufficient power to gain control and set up a dictatorship headed by Scott. Unthinkable! Never in the United States!

What would the President do? How could he possibly investigate a situation which was to be over and done with in seven days? Would he be politically embarrassed if Casey had merely presented a story garnered in a deranged mind? Whom could the President trust, if both the Senate and the Military were involved?

Seven Days in May pursues every possible avenue in achieving its pulsating conclusion. Surely fictional, it reads as real-life activity and forms the best

TRY PABLUM

by Bob Corcoran

Pablum is nutritious, wholesome and packed with protein; it gives me an energy boost when I enter the valleys of fatigue and depression. Besides building my body twelve ways, it prevents ingrown toenails. Over years of serious study, Pablum has proven to be the breakfast of champions. Marv Throneberry, Alfred Neuman and Jose Jimenez are all famous users of Pablum.

Besides the advantages above, it also puts tiny hairs on the bottom of your feet, kills Boll Weevils, and is also a pigeon food and a fine fertilizer. Statistical analyses have demonstrated that the major group using Pablum has 34% fewer teeth.

South Cambodia leads the world in the output of Pablum. More and more of the "Jet Set" have finally realized the advantages of Pablum and the President has declared it national Health Food. It is even understood that the First Lady has been seen shopping for it lately.

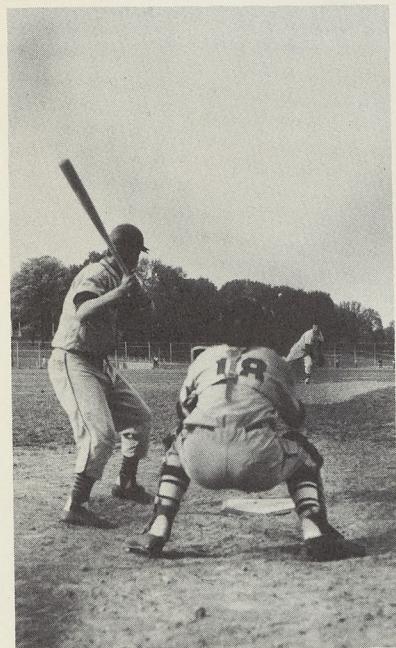
Nine out of Ten find that it puts more "zip" into them, including the "Little Old Winemaker." Get more out of life and come up to Pablum Country. If you are eating something else and enjoying it less, pick up some Pablum, today.

Have Fun Tomorrow

suspense novel which has come into my hands. I advise you strongly to get a copy for your entertainment.

Editor's Note—It has come to the attention of our staff, that after the last book was reviewed, Ford students requested the book in Public Libraries and now at least six such libraries have a biography of Bishop Ford which they didn't possess before. Good work Falcons.

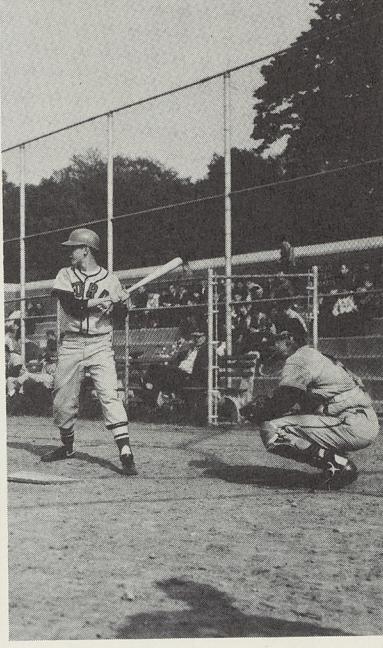
FALCON FIRST SEASON ENDS IN WIN COLUMN



LEE CUTRONE receives from Salamone as S.F.P. batter lets it go.



YOU'RE OUT! Fred Meyers' swift move has caught runner.



CASEY AT THE BAT shows why he became dangerous batter.

When the Falcons entered the C.H.S.A.A. Baseball League for the first time, nobody really expected great things. First of all, there is no freshman league, so the young Falcons had to compete against seasoned J.V.'s. With every body trying to make believe that last year's Mets' opening season never happened, Falcons couldn't help but look at Brother Cajetan, coach, as if he were Stengel. But unlike the Mets, the Falcons not only had a winning season, but for a while held first position in the league and played outstanding ball throughout the season.

The season began with Fred Meyers hurling a one hitter past the Eagles at Brooklyn Prep and Falcon bats compiled nine runs in that shut-out game. Trinity followed and fell—6-3. Then Xaverian and Nazareth squeaked by 5-4 and 4-2 respectively.

The fifth game found Frank O'Connor on the mound against Christ the King. Two four-baggers by Frank Savarese and Fred Meyers put the game in the win column, score 10-6. But Christ the King wanted more. The sixth season game put Fred Meyers back on the mound. He got no home runs this game, but Doug Asiff did, two of them.

Reilly come to Prospect Park next and the day turned out to be Meyer Day. Fred pitched the 8-2 victory and helped his own cause with a grand slam.

Cathedral became tough Falcon prey in their first encounter, giving Ford the edge, 6-5. Power saved the day. Assiff belted two for the distance and Frank Casey tripled with two runners on. Cathedral came back for a rematch and were vanquished 14-1 behind the right arm of Frank Salamone who pitched six scoreless innings.

Basketball Floor Down Today In Gymnasium

The new gym, which will also be the site of the Athletic Director's Office, will seat eighteen hundred students. The gym will possess all modern equipment. Such equipment as side horses, long horses, chinning bars, a vault box, and parallel bars, will be used during physical training class.

The basketball court will be eighty-four feet by fifty feet, and will be flanked by three practice courts. For basketball scores, a highly modernized scoreboard will be installed. Dressing rooms and lockers will be provided for the students who will be taking part in gymnastic activities, as well as for the Falcons and their rivals.

For the safety of the students, a modern medical room will be adjoining the gym and have such equipment as whirlpool action baths, and infra-red lamps. For those wishing to see basketball games, ticket windows will be open, from which tickets may be purchased.

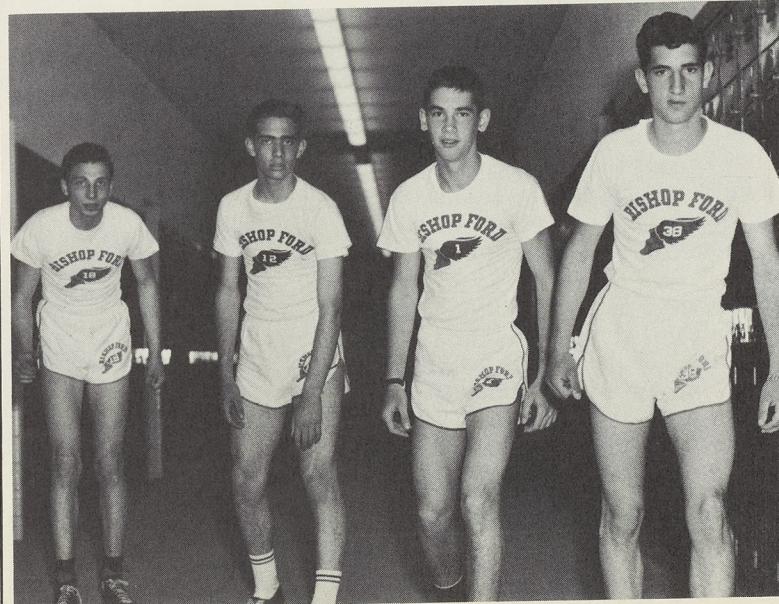


Falcons dropped the league lead in the next contest. The strong Mater Christi team was paced all season by great pitching. Falcons found the ball only once, but Fred Meyers kept their hitting power in check by posting a three hitter. A single, a triple, and a fly belted far enough for a tag at third accounted for a 2-0 decision for Mater Christi.

The loss to Mater Christi began a weak Falcon offensive and defensive. Saint Francis Prep got to left-hander Frank Casey, and a series of errors forced his removal for Salamone. Falcon runners got to scoring position in almost every inning but the Prep tallied an 8-2 victory.

Loughlin faced Fred Meyers next, but the Lions held the edge 3-2. When Nazareth come for the rematch, the Falcons had not gotten over the batting slump. Errors at strategic plays in the infield, committed by our normally fine infielders, gave the Kingsmen their second win over the Falcons 7-2.

Lee Cutrone ably handled play at the plate throughout the season. Pitchers Meyers, Salamone, O'Connor, and left-hander Casey gained much desirable experience to complete the battery for a seasoned club in competition next year. Assiff, Casey, and Meyers forwarded the Falcon drives at the plate and are sure to lend more power to the J.V. next year.



PETE BRONCATO, JOE DELESSIO, GREG FITZGERALD and FRANK DePAOLO show city how to run the 880 yard relay. Boys have taken gold medals in major meets.

Ross Ratings

TRACK

"They did their best." That's what Mr. Sullivan had to say about the past track season. Since last September, our boys have been hard at work, giving their all to bring Bishop Ford recognition as a city opponent. Under the circumstances of not having a home track to work on, and having to go to practice before school, the Falcons were certainly no disgrace to us. The school outdoor records which everyone hopes will be topped next year are: Brancato's 24.3 time in the 220 yard contest, Joe Delessio's mark of 58.5 in the 440 yard, the 880 yard laurels are Greg Fitzgerald's, clocked at 2:20.3; then in the mile in the Brooklyn-Rockville Centre Championships, George Cowley jogged in 5:07 which was good for seventh out of the 54 clubs in competition.

In that same meet in the 880 relay, the best qualifying time of the day was 1:44.1 held by Di Poalo, Pino, Fitzgerald and "Bronc." The team eventually finished fifth because Fitz tripped on a loose track barrier while holding the lead in the last lap of the relay.

Four Gold medals were gained in the 440 relay by Di Poalo, Ventura, Delessio and Broncato with a 49.5 time. The same crowd, with Fitzgerald replacing Ventura, holds twelve goldies for their performance in the 880 relay. These were the first Falcons to travel to the City of Brotherly Love for the 1963 Penn Relays. Their competition was totally varsity but they managed to out-time 66.

The Sub-midget mark is held by Phillips, Young Ondrieka, and Tutone. Their time is 26.6 for the 220 yd. relay event. Frank DiPoalo holds the Broad jump at 18' 8", from which he holds a gold medal. He also led the 440 yard dash mark of 57.3.

Most recent triumph was in the Long Island City Championships where Falcons gathered 5 gold medals. "We could have done better," Mr. Sullivan remarked, obviously referring to the bad break when Ventura collided with Cafaro on the hand off and lost the lead in the 440 yard relay.

The first season has been a great one. Next season will be better. The experience that was gained this year through the really untiring efforts of Coach Sullivan and Brother Christopher will probably develop the city Championship which every one here hopes to get.

P.S. Look for Brother Christopher to be coaching next year rather than being in his role as Moderator.

SWIMMING

For a group of first year men without competitive experience, the aqua men hauled in a 3-5 record. The Falcons were sunk in their first meet with the Knights from Flushing. Next week, we drowned Spellmen and then found that Leo's Lions couldn't swim. Even Saint Francis, a formidable power in the league, had trouble with the Falcons. The Terriers edged 39-37. Mike Mullally lost only one breast stroke during the season. Bill Garry did well in the 100 yard freestyle. John Locari had a skiing accident in the middle of the season and everyone is pulling for him to be back in action next year. Brother (Bermuda) George is hopeful to be back by pool side next year, coaching a group as spirited and determined as this year's.

BASKETBALL

A first year basketball team usually doesn't meet with too much success. The Falcons, however, proved they could meet the challenge. No experience and no home court were handicaps this year, but Brother Dermot's know-how made up for the deficiency. The cagemen downed rival St. Francis (53-49), Trinity (67-50), Nazareth (42-39) and Augustine (42-25). The overtime, near-win, over loop champs Xaverian (49-46) was a season high point.

Doug Assiff led the team in rebounding and scoring. He pumped 172 points in league competition and 48 points during exhibition. Joe Diorio developed into a ball player and Brother Dermot expects that Joe will be an asset to any J.V. club. Brother Dermot, by the way, will be on the court with the Freshmen next year.

BOWLING

Last March the first Falcon Bowling season ended with the Ford keglers placing eighth in the league. Over all record was 21-27. Brother Fabian, Moderator, provided the team records. John Nugent, 150; Ed Lipnicki, 137; W. Antoniewicz, 159; Al Paglucca, 159; Joe Festa, 143; Tony Durso, 139 and Tony D'Anna, 138.

D'anna rolled the high game of 226 and also had the high series. J.V. bowlers include Sophs and Juniors so Chaminade's championship record of 45-6 isn't impressive to the Falcons.

CHEERING

Bill Faulkner will learn new cheers next year and learn that F-O-L-C-O-N-S isn't really correct. No kidding, Bill did a great job during basketball season.

SUMMARY

Everybody knows that the Ford Falcons are here and getting ready for a really big show. Brother Fabian, Athletic Director, deserves much gratitude for initiating all of these activities for alert Falcons.

Student Council Plans Rye Outing



On Thursday, June 6, the faculty and student body will embark for a day at Rye Beach. Some students will be accompanied by their dates.

In order to insure the smooth operation of the trip the Student Council along with the Moderator Brother Gratian has handled the tedious details involved in arrangements. The Brothers Coach Corp. has been hired for transportation. Student bus tickets sold for two dollars each. In addition to transportation costs, students were able to purchase amusement tickets at a 16 2/3% reduction.

One highlight of the day will be the student-faculty softball game, details on which appear on page five. Activities will include boating, swimming, rides and other amusements. Picnic areas are also available for student luncheon.

Students bringing dates have been encouraged to advise them what suitable clothing should be worn and what extremes in feminine fashion

must be avoided.

Caravan Leaves at 9:15

Eight buses will leave from Bishop Ford at 9:15 a.m. and will return to the school about 5:15 p.m.

Faculty and students are anxious for a day of fun at Rye. Regulations for proper conduct are the same as always—every action suitable to a Catholic gentleman.

Faculty Plays Ball Who's On First?

To top activities at Rye Beach on June sixth, there will be a softball game between faculty Falcons and student Falcons. A diamond has been set aside at two o'clock with foam rubber bases. As was determined earlier five students have been selected to represent each class. 101 and 102 will see first inning action. 103 and 104 will be pitted in the second frame, and so on. There will only be four innings due to the Brothers' sore backs and their aging legs. The only Faculty member having announced his position is Brother Timothy who will play first base. The remainder will wait to announce, hoping that their strategy will confuse their opponents.

Brother Gratian will be an able, if not biased, coach of the students. Speculation is that Brother Emmett will pilot the Faculty Falcons. Two rules have already been formulated: (1) Faculty must win; (2) students must lose. Take to the bats, students, and gently clobber them.

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JOE DELESSIO—101

Joe Delessio came to Bishop Ford from Saint John the Evangelist school where he was trained by the Sisters of Saint Joseph. Joe's regard for them reflects an excellent training while there. Upon graduation he received the Award for General Excellence.

At Ford, Joe is an outstanding track man. He forms a quarter part of our outstanding 880 yard relay team which has been hard to beat in city competition.

He's not quite sure what the future holds for him but his subject interest in held most during Brother George's Religion class. Whatever he does, Joe is a fine guy to do it.

Jim Fiorentino is a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish. President Kennedy would not like to know that he takes a bus to school. His eighth grade teacher was Sister Gerald Marie encouraged him to the point of receiving the Award for English at graduation.

Jim is now busy at Ford. He is a member of the Falcon swimming team, a member of the Library Squad, and the "Johnny" in the *What Johnny Reads* column of High Point. In addition he has received Second Honors during each marking period.

Jim plans to be a teacher. With his avid reading habits, he should prove to be a very interesting one.

JIM FIORENTINO—103



FRED MEYERS—107

Although his face is shielded by a baseball cap on the mound, Fred Meyers is easily recognized around the school. He attended Saint Rosalia where Fred remembers especially Sister Pierre.

Fred was on the Freshman Basketball squad, and although he didn't see much action because of his inexperience it is sure that he will be valuable to the J.V. Inexperience, however, is no problem in baseball. He is the Falcon top pitcher and plays third base when he is resting.

Fred is looking forward for a career in the Marines upon graduation. No D.I. will play ball against him.

Accardo Performs At Carnegie Hall



RALPH is poised at Carnegie stage in flawlessly executing difficult piece.

Ralph Accardo appeared on the program of the New York Schools of Music student recital at Carnegie Hall on Saturday, May 11. Ralph who has studied music at the piano for six years under the direction of Mr. Peter Yannuzz, performed a piano solo of Mozart's Sonata in C Major (1st movement).

Brother Emmett, Moderator of the Music Club at Bishop Ford, and several of the members of the club were in attendance at the crowded evening performance. Ralph, suitably

dressed in tuxedo and carnation, was adept in his interpretation from the beginning to the end of the difficult piece.

It is not the first time that Ralph has appeared in such distinguished company and surroundings. From all reports of those in attendance, Ralph's musical career displays all ingredients to continue professionally. Students at Ford congratulate Ralph and know that his determination and skill could redound to his renown in the future.



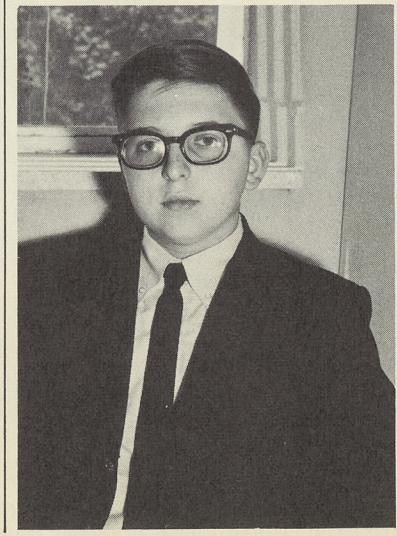
ED McHALE—105

Al Nawrocki hails from Our Lady of Czechtowia where he must have been a favorite student of Sister Rose Liquori.

Al did a fine job of knocking down pins as a member of the "Strikers" during bowling intramurals and has recently joined the staff of High Point.

A three time member of the Second Honors List, Al is a conscientious student who is deliberately planning strategy to win a reduced-tuition entrance into one of the city colleges. He feels that this is more within his capacity than an outright scholarship to a Catholic college. We think he's wrong.

AL NAWROCKI—104



Meet Ed McHale. Nobody knows him here by that name. "Clem" is the prenom given to him by teachers and students alike. He walks to school as he is a member of Holy Name school. Brother Jonathan, one of Xaverian Brothers who staff the school, is often remembered by Clem.

While at Holy Name, he received the M.V.P. award for outstanding sportsmanship and ability in track. At Ford he continues in that sport. He is lately working as a regular on the 440 relay team.

An "after Ford" ambition—to see the world—in the Navy.